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HORSE SHOW TO BE GREAT

Races.

Selma Farm Percherons-Virginia-Bred Steeplechasers. V. P. I. Riding Club.

and races promises to be guite nisuccess this season, and is likely to furnish good sport all along the line. It starts off at Roanoke, Va., during the week of Sep-

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Great interest seems centered in the forthcoming Richmond Horse Show, and during the week of October 17th-22d, which are the dates fixed for this important event, our State Capital will be a picasant place to visit, and many thousands from various sections are likely to be here. The programme of classes made up for the occasion is rich enough to satisfy the most exacting critics of the types of horses to be shown. President Anderson, Vice-President Beattle and Manager C. W. Smith, all of whom are experienced horsemen and conversant with Horse Show methods, beve spent much ame in perfecting and arranging affairs, while the safe may be san of Secretary W. O. Warthen, whose wide experience in railroad and other matters has been brought to bear, in this present office. During the past week Manager Smith attended the Bryn Mawr Horse Show at Philadelphia, and while ...ere booked a number of entries from well-known owners and exhibitors of great stables of show-ring horses. The entry list of the Richmond Horse closes on Saturday next, October 1st, and indications are that we are to have the greatest lot of horses ever seen to parade on a Southern 1.5 while, of the Selma Stock Farm, 1-two W. Var Wols one of the largest

a. White, of the Selma Stock Farm, J. white, of the Selma Stock Farm, Lex urg, Va., who is one of the largest in the South, has added to his directly ine collection of draught horses by pury chase at the World's Fair Horse Show the prize-winning fillies Zaza and Fairette. Zaza is four years old and defeated Castile in her class at the World's Fair. Castile, who is a granddaughter of Brilliant, and has a foal at her side by imp. Casino, was the champion of France in 1903. Faurette is a half-sister to Zaza both of whom have winners at the Missouri State, Kansas State and other big fairs. Among other high-class other big fairs. Among other high-class animals owned at Selma Farm are imp. Torpilleur and the marcs Capuchine and

In Imperialist Charley Moore and others, among them Mr. Churchili, Ji E. Lane, of Esmont, Va., has a stable of steeplechase horses out this season that are proving themseives good bread-winners in the hands of Trainer William Clarth Mr. Churchill, the bay gelding, 5, by Norwood, dam Gemima, Is a full brother to Imperialist, one of the most consistent of Virginia bred chasers. Mr. Churchill won recently at Buffalo and

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covered the distance, about two miles; in 4:15, with Micou, the son of Eon and Emma, and others behind him.

3, both by Bohemian, in the same stable that are highly thought of, and promise to be as good as Bo-Bar and Hiawatha, who were owned and developed by the

Paulaker, bay gelding, 6, by Aloha, dam Pink H., by Prosper, bred by Robert Bradley at Greenway Farm, Wilcox Wharf, Va., is now a member of the cross-country brigade and winning sicepic-chases at the New York tracks. Allen Avon. 2, by Aloha, dam Avola, by Ponse, is at St. Louis, where he won recently at 7 furlongs in 132 1-2. Aloha rules as premier sire at Greenway, and the son of St. Mungo is siring racehorses, as aftested by the performances of Robert Waddell, Peter Paul and others of his get.

A well-informed student of blood lines and pedigrees himself, Mr. Chamberlain, owns a stud of approved broodmares, and these matrons bred to Aldine are likely to produce winners.

sion of the Caucasian race. From the same chemical elements, with the same number of parts and features, performing the same functions, there is made a countiess variety of men, as from even notes of music is made the infinite harmony of Beethoven or Mendelssohn. Nature has been trying its best to make us unlike, white preserving the type that the same of the same

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In imp. Aldine, the grand-looking thoraughbred son of St. Simon and Romala, by Barraldine, Willson Chamberlain, of Charletteville, has a horse carrying rine head son of St. Simon is a hay horse, the fact that the son of the most opinion is a hay horse. A land the son of the most opinion is a hay horse, the fact of the New York tracks of the Roman and the St. Simon is a hay horse, the fact of the Williams, Moncure, and Johnson, each of hands and owned by H. L. Smith, or Philadelphia, who limited him to afficer mares this season at a fee of St. His book filled readily, and subscriptions have already been received for 165. Aldine will impers, and bring them out regularly the limited we thirty mares next season.

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JAMES FARLEY, STRIKE-BREAKER, WHO HAS AMASSED A FORTUNE



If James Bryce, author of the "American Commonwealth," who is about to come to America Igain to view the St. James Farley in James Brites and Commonwealth of the St. James Brites in the most conspicuous, at least the most conspicuous, at least the most metropolis affords like materials.

potential figure of the lost week in the metropolis affords him material.

Farley has instituted and perfected a new economic force in the American Commonwealth—the professional strike breaker. Probably Mr. Bryce would find nothing more absorbing finan this last phase of the curious avolution of motion interesting that parley and what Parley streams from men and corporations for first, second or third call on his professional services. He has become a widely recognized factor in the transportation business. From New York to San Francisco his services have been enlisted by street railway companies.

Farley stands to-day in the same relation to "cost of maintenance" on the books of these companies as fire insurance. He is as much a part of the expense of running the business of thee common carriers as the solicitors and clerical force.

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James Farley, of Plattsburg, N. Y. is worth several hundred thousand dolars, all accumulated through breaking strikes. He has a vast army of men upon whom he can call in emergencies, and as a development of his regular business he has just branched out as the head of a regular licensed detective burcau.

From not a few companies James Parley now receives a regular stipend, with certain liberal terms for reporting with his mon when Irouble seems invalient, and certain additional compensation the instant he and his men are so to work, baside allowances for maintenance, food, barrack room, etc.

This enables him to have a small force of pen on his own pay-roll all the lime-nien who are the nucleus of groups of other men similarly situated: He said

a day or two ago: "I have on my list the names and addresses of between 35.00 and 40,00 men in different parts of this country. Most of them are former members of labor unions. Many of them, of course, are not always hyalfable, as they have obtained positions of one sort or another that they would not throw up, but there is still a large number of men practically on tap for me when they are needed.

The spy system in vogue on most of the larger trolley lines keeps the superintendents and directors of the roads cognizant of impending troubles, and they take Farley into their confidence usually long before any outbreak is really imminent. He prides himself not only on the extent of his resources as a strike breaker but upon the rapidity and certainty with which he operates.

He speaks with pride of the record his men made in one strike, when, notwithstanding the violence and the unloward conditions generally, his men managed to run the cars, and there were fewer damage suits for mishaps and injury wrought to individuals and property than during a similar period when the company was remning the cirs.

To indicate the extent to which this man and his methods reach, it is necessary only to recall that he has broken strikes in Brooklyn, Proylence, Scranton, Watorbury, Richmond, Cleveland, and San Francisco.

Farley is tall, rather gaunt and thin, with a heetle dush in his high cheek hones at times and a pallor at other times. He dresses quietly. He speaks in a low, even tone. His keen gray eyes are neither cold nor fashing life half is getting thin in front and on top. He is sheavy, and impresses one as strong in detormination, if not strong physically, do has gemenstrated that he really is both.

both.

He showed his coolness in the Water-hury sirike, when he saved his men from harm by loudly calling for them in "tech out those gims" when a mob of strikers sympathizers started to ruch into the place. There were no gims o-other weapons there at the time gin the Pittiston-Wilkesbarre-Scranton troubles Parley rode on the deal

out of the barns, and faced the mob-day after day. Once he was caught be-tween two converging mobs. He cluded them, got back to Wilkesharre on a train and so successfully "bluffed" a crowd of men who were searching the train to lynch him that they asked him to join them in the search for "that man Farley."

breakers, hardly realizing what I was doing.

"After the strike was over I went back to the country, but subsequently I met some of the same men I had become acquainted with in that first experience and I got to thinking about the matter. It seemed as if there was always a call for that kind of men if some part of the country and that there must be some-body to organize and keep track of the men who are available for that sort of job.

"So I started to look into the conditions and see how the matter could be systematized. I found that many former union men would join in breaking a strike. They folt that they had been discharged unjustly or that their organizations had never really protected them in keeping their jobs. Then, in every strike some of the men who are too pronounced in their opposition are not taken back after the strikes are over. They drift around, for it seems to be the axiom that once a railroad man always a railroad man, and they are the best sort of men to help break a strike.

"I mide it my business to keep track of these men. They had learned that a union cannot get a man a job after he has been thrown out by a strike or for some individual fault. They get tired of working for smaller wages than they get as motormen and the like. They get as motormen and the like They got as motormen and the like. They got as motormen and the like. They got as motormen and the like They got as motormen and the like They got as motormen and the like. They got as motormen and the like They got as motormen and

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While in Richmond attending to the duties devolving upon me as member of the House of Delegates, I had occasion to examine into and knew the workings of the Kellam Cancer Hospital. I believe that institution is doing as much to relieve the sufferings of mankind as any other one institution in the State, and is worthy the confidence of those suffering from cancer and like ailments.